

BULLETIN
Santa regional office, Federal Aviation Administration, late March 28 advised Rep. Colmer that request of Supervisor R. G. Hubbard for airport aid will be accepted as of March 16 deadline for application, and wired Leo W. Seal, Jr., a committee airport chairman, pledging him district office assistance in site selection and preparation of necessary documents.

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Jackson Ridge Studied As New Site for Airport

Miss Bourgeois Queen of Deep Sea Rodeo

Carol Bourgeois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bourgeois of Waveland, has been selected as 1962 Queen of the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo. Carol, accompanied by Mayor Garfield Ladner and Joe Colson, attended a banquet in her honor at a Biloxi hotel on Friday night.

She attended Waveland School and is a senior at Bay High where she was a member of the homecoming court in 1958, a campus queen for three years and recently was chosen a member of the all-conference basketball team.

News Briefs

BLOOD BANK MEETS

The Hancock County Blood Bank is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Home to consider storage arrangements for the coming year. President John D. Rutherford, Jr., announces.

X-RAY TIME

The mobile chest x-ray unit will be at the County Health Department Tuesday between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 and 1 to 3 p.m.

ON BEAT 5 BONDS

Certification of the election commissioners' findings of those petitioning for an election on the proposed Beat 5 \$20,000 bond issue for road improvements was requested by the board of supervisors Monday.

According to Johnson Shaw, member of the election body, 36 of the 46 signers of the petitions were determined to be qualified voters, the amount not being sufficient to put the question to a referendum. Circuit Clerk Lamar Ots, who also serves as county registrar, is to certify as to the commission's findings.

EYE ANNEXATION

The first step toward an engineering study of the feasibility and desirability of enlarging Bay St. Louis through annexation was taken last week when Mayor John A. Scalfi conferred with James Biting of Mississippi's Agricultural and Industrial Board to learn if federal funds could be obtained to help pay for the survey.

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County Tract Part Of Huge Oil Lease

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GARDEN CENTER WAS SCENE OF TEA — Bay Waveland Garden Center on Leonhard Avenue scene of tea and antique lamp and clock show concluding pilgrimage events. On porch are Mrs. Hill, local pilgrimage chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderbach, antique show chairman, with girls, Ellen McDonald, Lorraine DeMontuzin, Patti White, Dale Russell, Kappy Clark, Jackie and Linda Hamilton. Busy indoors when photo was taken was Mrs. Frank Embrey, tea chairman.

Weather Is
Barrier
Pilgrims

With a spirit somewhat akin to that of their forebears who crossed the Plymouth Rock some 300 years ago after a stormy night from the Old World, a host of pilgrims flocked to the Waveland area last night for annual tour of homes and gardens despite a day-long chill.

The stop here has been marred by the weather.

The 13th annual spring pilgrimage sponsored by the Gulf Council of Garden Clubs.

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D. Penton Appointed

Fill North Cent'l School Slot

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A new nurses' aide course is scheduled to start April 9 at Hancock General Hospital and continue for the next six weeks. Administrator Thomas O. Logue announced this week in calling for registration from interested persons by next Wednesday.

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Applications may be secured from Mrs. Lewis Hart, director

of nursing at the hospital, and should be returned to her by noon on Wednesday. Those accepted for the training will be notified next Friday, April 6. The 100-hour course probably will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. with one meal supplied. Age limit is 18 to 45 years.

The county department of education pays for the instruction and the state department grants the certificates, overseeing classes and materials used.

Nurses' Aide Classes Slated At Hospital

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At Waveland

Spring, the first season of the year or that between winter and summer; reckoned astronomically from the vernal equinox to the summer solstice, according to the dictionary, is here—least calendar wise and if one may judge by the blossoming of just about every flowering tree or shrub and the rash of cleaning both indoors and outside taking place at present.

Greek Independence

As weekends go, the past was relatively quiet—just relatively, as we've discovered that there's no such thing as a completely dead Saturday and Sunday on the Gulf Coast! As far as we can discover Greek Independence Day commemorating the 141st year of the liberation of Greece from Turkey, which was Sunday, March 25, was the only celebration on the calendar and we forgot to ask either Chris Arms or father-in-law, John Mazaralis, our only genuine Greek friends if they had any plans for the occasion—Happy Independence Day to them anyway!

As usual, but we'll extend birthday greetings to Joan Glass and to her father, Mr. John DeSardon—she can now but two birthday cakes on March 23—his was the previous day, the 22nd. Another belated happy birthday wish goes to Babby Benvenuti—enjoying a dinner party in his honor given by his wife and mother on Monday, March 19, were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti, Mimi and Joy Monti, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blaize and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Georgi.

Deepest sympathy is extended to our good friend Joe Cipriano on the death of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Cipriano. The Ciprianos are frequent guests of Rita Cuz.

Louise Wymer has temporarily discarded her gardener's jeans for a crisp white uniform...she's dispensing coffee to thirsty workers and visitors at the new enameling plant. Louise and Joe have been busy adding an elaborate new paneled kitchen complete with fireplace to their Farve Lane home.

Bee Georgi is all ready for any occasion—she has a lovely new white convertible. Bee attended the recent ordination at St. Augustine's and was granted an interview with the new Archbishop Co-adjutor of New Orleans, Bishop Cody.

Weekending Begins

Mr. and Mrs. Gerstner were more than happy to return to their summer home, Gerstner's Villa, for the first time in two months... Mr. Freddie had been tied up with election doings in the Crescent City...he visited his usual haunts on Saturday and passed on the word that neighbors Carmen and Dan Kirschheuer had also arrived for the weekend.

Another group weekend in our area was approximately 60 women who stayed at Diehman Center—they were preparing for the first group of youngsters who will arrive next Friday and report that the largest number of children yet will visit the center during the next few months.

Sports Scene

Green trout still make up most of the catches at present, but some specks have been caught. Charlie Mollere has his boat all ready and plans to try his luck around the end of the week.

Complaint Dept.

This particular gripe has been aired before, BUT this time we're really mad! Our subject is hit and run driving—Wednesday night as we were diligently assisting in getting the Echo ready for publication, some (blank space as we go through the mails), bashed in the door of our little white car and sped away—however, the guilty party left a loud sample of red paint on the door and we're now scanning all scarlet vehicles for signs of damage! Most people carry insurance and could repair the damage at no cost to themselves—or if one has no insurance, at least an apology would be welcome.

Bay Side of the News

Josie, Marietta and Yvonne Schwartz are now residents, having deserted Waveland for State Street. Fran and Albert Piazza have big plans for the new Inboard—which they acquired from Ed Hawkins last week. Sheriff Price is once more planning his Courthouse garden—for the second time—the freeze ruined most of the perennials and the Mardi Gras crowd crushed his first planting of annuals. Larry LeBon drove over last Saturday to repair freeze damaged pipes in his summer home making ready for Marian and the children to enjoy at least part of the season in the Bay. Get well wishes to Mrs. Mary Non who is recuperating at her home having been released from Hancock General last week.

Lots of new babies are born every spring, but when the Schmidt and Martinich babies arrived at Hancock General last Saturday only four minutes apart there was a resulting traffic jam in the delivery room! Little Thomas Connaughton Schmidt put in his appearance at 2:30 p.m. weighing eight pounds, two ounces—his brand new first cousin once removed (Frank is Andy's uncle) Miss Nancy Ann Martinich showed up at 2:34 tilting the scales at eight pounds, seven ounces. Good to see Miss Edwina Osbourne at work once more—get well wishes also to Mrs. Marquez (mamma of Fanny, Eddie, Jessie and Ernest) who also underwent minor surgery last week.

Florida Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian E. Biquoi, Jr., daughter Joyce and Mrs. Lucien Pernicaro returned home Sunday night after enjoying a 2,000 mile tour of Florida. While in Fort Lauderdale they visited Mrs. Pernicaro's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Dillinger. They also took in Jacksonville Beach, the Fountain of Youth at St. Augustine, Vero Beach, Miami, Everglades National Park, Sanibel Island, Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs and Tallahassee.

Ruth and Matt Ballatin, daughter Ann, and Kate and Roy Saun, Kathy and Barry spent Sunday at the newly completed Hillcrest.

Marriage Licenses

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last two weeks by Circuit Clerk Lamar Odis are as follows:

George Carley of Gonzales, Tex., and Joyce Muriel Prierston, Rt. 1, Picayune; F. J. Lee of Picayune, Rt. 3 and Eva Victoria Rignaud of New Orleans; Richard A. Hille and Regina Margaret Talbot, both of Kilm; Joe Rogers Marial and Judith Lee Shaw, both of Rt. 2, Perkinston; Bernell R. Ladner, Rt. 2, Perkinston, and Linda Elaine Mitchell; Salem Douglas M. Seal of Santa Rosa and Frankie Jean Bennett of Sidell, and Robert E. Gervais and Mrs. Dorothy Rita Lawrence, both of Waveland.

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Delph's
on the Beach in the Bay

Senior Play Set At BHS

The senior class of Bay High School will present next Friday its play, "The Boy Who Changed the World," with Alfred Watts cast as George about whom the story centers.

The story is about a teenage cave boy who isn't interested in the three Cs of his school-work—cheating, climbing a wall—clobbering—like an ordinary cave boy, but would rather wander about the forest daydreaming. As a result, he would not receive in his club with his graduating class in the spring.

Country Club Estates near Abita Springs. The adults golfed in the morning, picnicked and played cards later in the day—the younger members of the group spent the day on horseback.

Beautiful indeed is the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sellers on Old Spanish trail. Melon pink and brilliant vermillion azaleas harmonize with snowy white bridal wreath.

Webb Weds

Friends of former Echo reporter David Webb will note with interest the fact that he and Mary Lou (we weren't informed as to the young lady's last name) were wed on St. Patrick's day at Mother of God Baptist Church in Mobile. The bride is also of the fourth estate being employed by the Times in Tylertown. David is in Maedville at present after graduating from Southern. The young couple spent one of their two gift honeymoons at Destin, Fla.

Lorraine and George Fanning spent the best part of the weekend repairing freeze damaged pipes at their Gordon Street home—Bonnie and David Dabighan had similar plans, but didn't quite make it to Waveland...perhaps we'll see them next week.

Edward Carrere also weekended in his Beach Blvd. home—he cut quite a figure standing on the seawall wearing a colorful sport jacket.

Mabel Monti is proof that one need not be huffy to bowl well—she picked up a spare and won a jackpot bowling award Saturday night...

A very happy birthday to Gee Mollere who was surprised with a fabulous flower decked out cake on Tuesday, March 27, baked by Bill Stepleton.

Among those spending the weekend in their summer homes were Mrs. William Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan, Jean and Fred Lister—Zelma Wulffmann arrived Friday to supervise planting in her always lovely yard.

J. F. Auderer, Jr., spent the weekend with parents, Marge and John. J. F. is attending LSU.

Julio Long is now a career woman—she is a realty agent for Mollere's.

Phil Lagasse can keep an eye on Coleman Avenue for us—Harold Hicks moved his office into the building between Mollere's and Wilcox.

A belated happy birthday to Gene Stanton, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Steger of Sears Avenue. He celebrated on St. Patrick's Day.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Serto upon the tragic death of their grandson, Tony, who lost his life when fire destroyed the family home in New Orleans. Tony's father, Pee Wee and his uncle, Alfred, are both employed by Auderer Dental Laboratories. As the family lost all of their possessions, with the exception

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Wayne Ladner portrays John the Strong, George's father, who fears his son will ruin his ambition to become mayor; Ripple Rausch is George's mother, Agatha, a typical housewife; Ann Clark is Mozzelle who has been following George around for years without success.

Dorothy, the new girl in town, is played by Penny Sue Wehr, and Paul, local professor of the Dark Ages Schools, is portrayed by Bob Hamilton. Bobby Van Calsem is Scarface, leader of the gang; March Langurand is his

yes man; Warren Traub is the big dumb athlete; Mary Alice Kingman is the spokesman for the girls; Linda Taylor is Irma, wife of the present mayor and a confirmed gossip; and Glenda Kennedy plays Irma's shadow and Scarface's mother. Ronnie Russell plays the present mayor and Billy White is his henchman.

Other seniors in the supporting cast are Ann Bryant, Paula Crider, Ann Calboun, Kathleen Schaefer, Carol Western, Jo Ann McCullough, Lynne Rose, Shannon Russ, Larry Favre, Robert Bourgeois, Tommy Summers, John Kintzley, Mardi Ranik and J. D. Rutherford.

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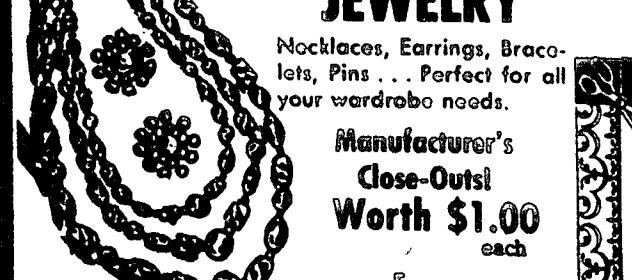
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with gratification we note increasing interest in sports local boys and girls with a new surge of activity. The decrease in teen-age forms a counter-balance, however, there will always be delinquents—it's impossible to find a perfect barrel of the same holds true with being—but one has only to look local papers of one and two years ago and realize the progress that has been in the right direction.

One of the wholesome activities in which members of the Boy Scout Troop are indulging include boxing, little league ball, sailing, water skiing, swimming, (almost always), horseback riding and road runs racing.

The first local boxing match of the year will take place in St. Stanislaus gymnasium night, Frankie Battenford holding up muscles for the weight division by working in the new Waveland Post each week day.

David Fagen will be one of local entries in the first sponsored Autocross to be held in the old drive-in-theatre Sunday.

The girl's little softball league, Peterson will be playing for the St. Pauline Realty, Carol Bourne will give Don's the benefit of her athletic ability in the girl's league.

Again we'll be seeing some names in Waveland soon, the stop has been erected in Elms Park and the base paths are being readied.

Laurel Yarbrough was a Christ Episcopal Day School Science Fair winner last Friday and Saturday in Pensacola. The group attended the District Science Fair.

Carolyn Damiens, Nancy and Paula Crider, all members of the Bay High band put up some pointers from Mr. Scimone, trumpeteer of the U. S. Navy Band, when attended a concert in Biloxi Sunday night.

Career and Vocation Days at Bay and High last week enabled us to do a bit of checking on plans of seniors for the year. Many plan to attend college—Bobby Van Caisen, Jimmy Loup, Jimmy Giannetta, Johnny Kramer have selected college. Lynn Rose, who has wanted to be a nurse since she learned to talk, will enter the Baptist Hospital School.

Judy Brun, Jojo Horne and Anna Sturdevant, '61 St. Joseph seniors, who are novitiate at St. Joseph in New Orleans, spoke seniors on Vocation Day.

Yvonne Hall was among models participating in the Beta Rho colored fashion show last Friday night. Lynn, who graduated from Gulf Park Junior College in June has just about made up her mind to enter Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Colonel Gerstner, Jr.'s, many friends will be interested to learn he became one of Uncle Sam's Marines on his 18th birthday, Feb. 28. He's now taking basic training in San Diego, Calif. We know he would appreciate cards, and will use this medium to request his address from his father, Fred Gerstner.

Happy to hear the good news that Laurie Keifer is on the much improved list and should have been released from Hancock General by the time we go to press.

We have an idea that Yvonne Scharf spent an unusually quiet birthday—boy friend Pat was occupied with "book learning"—under a bit of pressure, of course. We welcome Kathleen McNeely to teen times. Kathleen turned 13 Friday, March 23, and celebrated the event at a birthday party. Helping her eat very fancy cake were Susan Kirk, Sally Porter, Nancy and John McDonald, Sara Dale McDonald, Sadie Whitlock, Nancy Kirk, Pam Pike and Dottie McNeely.

Sally Scharf celebrated her birthday with a family dinner Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scharf. She enjoyed a theater matinee with some classmates Saturday.

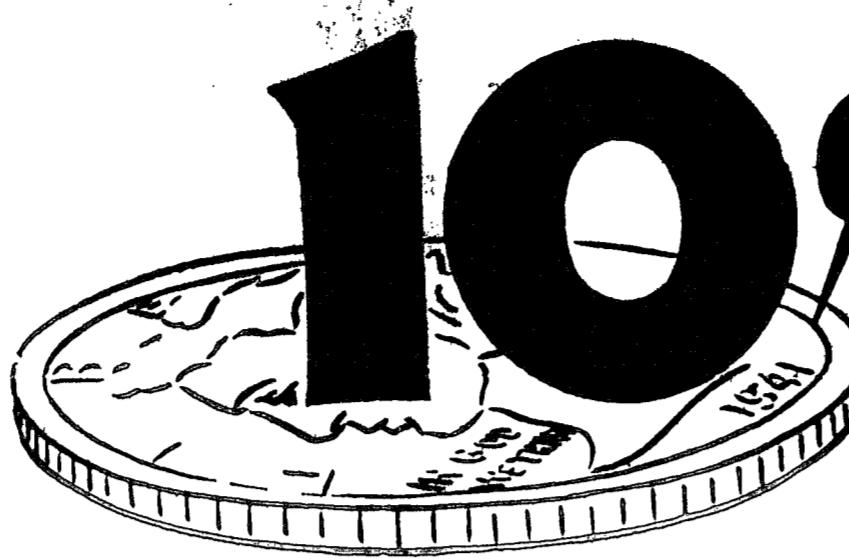
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Officials Get Going

The 12 questions NASA by letter last week asked Board of Supervisor President R. G. Hubbard and Mayor John A. Scalfide indicated what might be in store for the county and the city. The last question reads: "What problems are likely to reach serious proportions for the community or for the region in the event a new program requiring employment of approximately 3,000 construction workers for about 2 years, and 1,000 permanent workers is initiated in the near future?"

The concluding question points up the eleven prior specific questions which sought information on schools, traffic and roads, housing, employment, population, hospital facilities, building and zoning codes, trailer parks, retail shopping facilities, planning and utilities. The letter as a whole indicates a few areas where we are lacking in regulations such as planning, building codes and trailer park regulations, but Bay St. Louis and Waveland are in the process of correcting much of this. The county has not stated.

What concerns us most, however, is the probable expenditures which will be needed in order for Hancock County, Bay St. Louis and Waveland to adequately handle the expected influx of people. As the chart printed elsewhere on this page indicates, for each 100 of the permanent workers there would be 196 additional people in their families, plus 174 other workers employed, who, if they moved here from another area, which is likely, would account for an additional 315 (174 x 2.96) people. Thus without allowing for workers at Michoud or possible industries connected with NASA operations, the 1,000 permanent workers would account for over 8,000 residents, but what the guessing figure for the 3,000 construction workers would be we refuse to guess.

If Hancock County and its two municipalities receive one-half of the 1,000 workers (and our understanding is that the minimum figure is 1,200), it must be equipped with medical facilities, housing, utilities and schools for an additional population of 4,000 or a 30 per cent increase. Thus the schools and the hospital must be enlarged, the municipal utilities probably expanded. All take money, and if done probably will mean higher taxes until increased property evaluations can take up the slack.

In any event, if Hancock County, Waveland and Bay St. Louis are to get the maximum benefit, with the minimum hurt, from NASA location in the county, much has to yet be done and our citizens should not unduly complain over needed capital expenditures.

Step toward Tyranny

Because determining boundaries of a political district, whether it be a board of supervisor district, a United States congressional district or a state senatorial district, requires value judgments for which the judiciary is neither established nor qualified, the Supreme Court of the United States as well as most state supreme courts has for years held that such a problem was political in nature and was the function of a legislative branch of government and not of a judicial branch. Consequently these courts have refused to take jurisdiction in suits seeking to force the legislative authority to redistrict even where inequities were apparent. (The petition for a vote on a particular redistricting plan for a county available in Mississippi is not judicial redistricting.)

In a decision handed down Monday the Supreme Court of the United States reversed its earlier decisions. We have not as yet seen the text of the court's opinion but news accounts indicate the majority felt that the due process clause of the 14th Amendment entitled voters to nondiscrimination in numbers in apportionment of state legislative seats. How the court got around the generally acknowledged "political" nature of the suit and the court's consequent lack of jurisdiction is not apparent. The justices probably just shut their eyes.

Anyhow the court has taken jurisdiction of this class of suit, and any pleasure we may feel at this new state to much needed reapportionment for Mississippi and redistricting for Hancock County is more than outweighed by our apprehension over this new evidence of our country's drift to judicial tyranny. 'Tis a far worse tyranny than a legislative one — at least there's some chance of voting legislative rascals out.

Nevertheless, notwithstanding our view concerning the court's decision, this makes an easy way to force redistricting in Hancock County if the supervisors won't give quick action.

Penton Named...

(Cont. from Page 1)

Joining in from time to time, Penton added some of his views too, requesting at one stage if his name be withdrawn if the contract could not be reached terminologically. He said he would "sign" of his own accord if he could not settle the job.

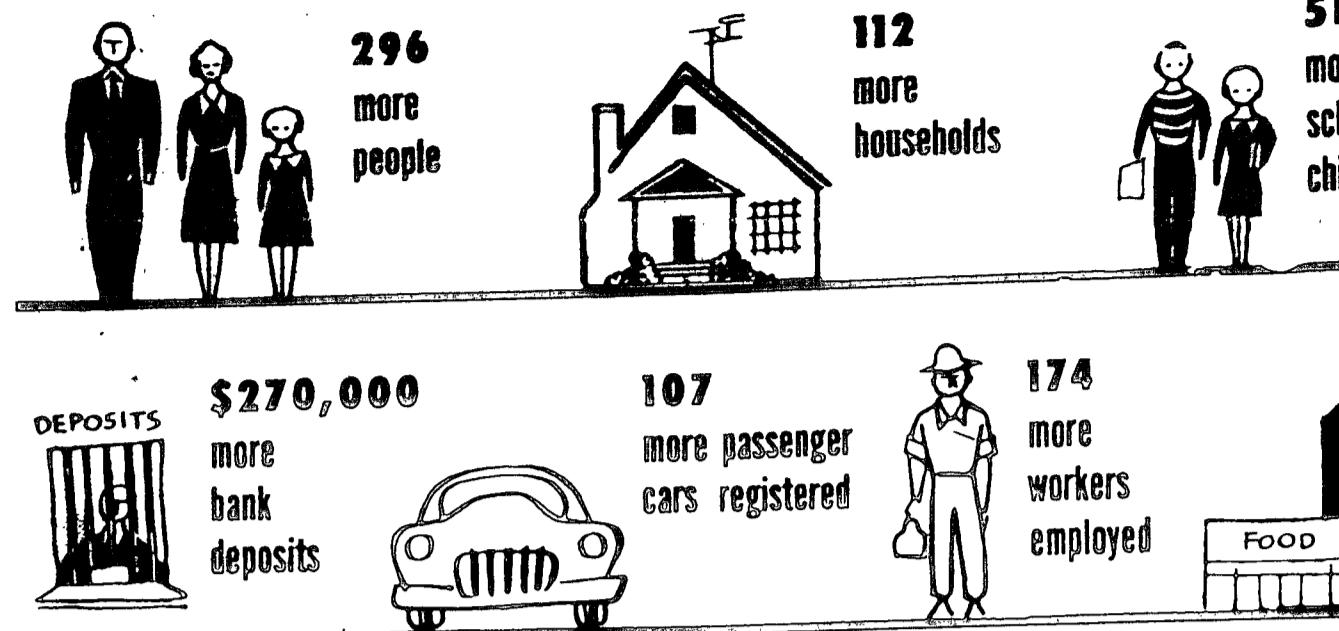
Penton, who has been teaching for 12 years and served one year as assistant principal at Carrriere, was reared in Pearl River County. He was graduated from McNeil High School and Pearl River Junior College and holds a BS and MA degree from Mississippi State University. He is married to the former Miss Eleanor Lee, daughter of D. F. Lee and the late Mrs. Lee of Grenville, more recently of Picayune. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penton of Picayune. A brother, Mr. and his wife have one son, Danny, a student at Grenville Junior College.

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Power Play in Europe

(Continued from last week.)

Italy, to a limited extent, may be excepted from this statement of European conditions for there, in the course of time, the merchants had become rich through their trade with the far east via Egypt. Wealthy and generous patrons encouraged education, and the fine arts flourished within the narrow limits set by the Church of Rome.

But Italy's political division made national expression impossible. Disunited since the fall of Rome she offered such a poor picture of defense that Spain, France, Austria, and pirates did not hesitate to despoil her of land, and attack her individual merchants both overland and on the Mediterranean Sea. Under such circumstances there was no hope of gaining and holding possessions across the Atlantic even though her sailors were competent.

For two thousand years these sailors had been navigating the coasts of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, chiefly north of the straits of Gibraltar, but as they were without navigating instruments, except the compass, until Prince Henry invented the astrolabe they had never ventured far from land. At the time of the discovery of America it was not their fault that their country secured no share of the new world.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martinich, Jr., a daughter, Debbie Sue, born March 24 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlita Hall, a daughter, Robbin Lynn, seven pounds, 11 ounces, born March 21 at Hancock General Hospital.

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sons sailing under other flags.

About this time there was the beginning of a united Spain. Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Castile, married Isabella, heir to the throne of Aragon — uniting the two strongest States in Spain. (To be continued.)

This 23rd day of March, A.D. 1962,

Clairborne J. Ladner, Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C. 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

10 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1952 - Larry Scharf, Gerald Gex and Harold Johnston were awarded a rating of excellent for their clarinet reading of Nocturns in the state solo and ensemble contest held in Gulfport.

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News Briefs

IC FUND LAGS

Only about \$800 in pledges, with some cash, has been raised to date by the annual American Red Cross fund campaign in Hancock County against goal of nearly \$4,000. J. Hugger, drive chairman, reported this week. He urged checks mailed to the local chapter, St. Louis, noting the donation is tax deductible.

ALUMS ELECT

First University of Southern Mississippian Day, and eight observance of March 30 as founding of that institution, will be celebrated locally with a fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycees Hall. Mike Lee, chapter president, said new officers will be elected during evening and Sue Bream, Miss St. Louis of 1961, a student southern, will speak.

FT SPEAKS

Vernon Craft of Tylertown, local executive committee man of the American Legion, discussed the free enterprise system at Rotary's luncheon Wednesday, comparing its productivity with that under communism. Observed that communism has increased in land area at the rate of 100 square miles a day for a decade.

MILITARY MEETS

The executive board and committee chairman of Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The regular meeting will follow in conference room at 10 a.m.

HS SCHOLARSHIP

Alex D. Bresnile of Bay High School was one of seven high school competing in the scholarship testing program during the annual Senior Day program at Pearl River Junior College last week to win a \$50 scholarship award. The awards are offered yearly by Sidney Tonner of York and Poplarville.

MAGE SALE

A rummage clearance sale will be held at the Methodist Church Annex Friday from 8 until noon.

SCIENCE WINNER

Claude Yarbrough, sixth grade pupil at Christ Episcopal School, won second place in general science division of district science fair at Lumberton last weekend.

CHT CLUB MEET

Auditory of Bay-Waveland Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

HS IS SLATED

Mrs. Theodora Tudy, announced week that the Park and Playgrounds-sponsored tennis instruction will begin June 1. Volunteers to teach the classes of children and teen-agers are asked to contact Mrs. Tudy.

HS PLANS MADE

Mrs. Theodora Tudy, Mrs. P. Porter, Jr., and K. W. Pepper met at Hancock General Hospital Wednesday to discuss the Red Cross Swimming Program this summer with a group of girls interested in swimming.

Lease...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Charles M. Hines, chairman of board, and James G. Badger, president of Chicago.

The exploratory areas are in groups. The first comprises in Amite, Claiborne, Copiah, Franklin, Jefferson, Hinds, Lincoln and Wilkinson Counties, totaling 108,450 net acres.

By Mineral Co. has the option of participating in the working interest of completion of test wells drilling of development wells, the Foster Creek Corp. retains a royalty.

The second area comprises in Hancock, Harrison, Madison, Pearl River, Stone, Tate and Walthall Counties and Tammey Parish, totaling 100 acres. Crosby Mineral and Southern Mineral Corp. have the option of participating in the working interest of completion of test wells and drilling development wells. Crosby Products and Crosby Chemicals, Inc., retain a royalty.

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BHS Nine To Open Tuesday

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Lumpkin, with a combination of experience and youth on his squad, announced 15 boys make up the squad. Probable starters for Tuesday's game are: Ronnie Peterson, first base; Leroy Luke, second base; Don Saucier, third base; Dick Warr, shortstop; Tim Fagen, leftfield. Either Hammie Morel, Roddy Henley, or Sam Allison will start on the mound and batting for the two remaining outfield positions are Teddo Thomas, Johnny Penton, Mike Lee, Robert Bourgeois, and Corky Schindler. Tom Mayfield will back up Peterson at the catcher's position.

Lumpkin said that the Gulf Coast Conference championship will be decided on the member team's regular season record. A playoff will be triggered in case of a tie.

The Tiger schedule: April 3, at Pass High; April 6, Pearl River Central, pending; April 10, North Central, here; April 12, at Long Beach; April 17, North Central, here; April 19, Pass High, here; April 24, at Long Beach; April 17, Pearl River Central, here; May 8, Ocean Springs, here; May 11, at Ocean Springs.

Plant Transfer Is Completed

Industrial Electric, Inc., transferred its enameling division's plant on Central Avenue to the City of Bay St. Louis last Friday and received back \$278,051 and a 25-year lease to the property subject to easements for the well and utility lines and for the possible construction of an elevated water tower.

Other amounts paid from proceeds of the \$300,000 BAWI bond issue, for repayment of which Industrial Electric is responsible, were documentary stamps, \$306.90; city's expenses for BAWI election, etc., \$1,398.59; William A. Bacon, state bond attorney, \$100; Russell & Favre, local attorneys who handled the various legal transactions involved, \$3,000; and Charles and Traenrich, St. Louis bond attorneys, \$600.

Unspent from the proceeds was \$16,530 plus \$491.26 in accrued interest which is held toward payment of the first interest and bonds due.

Communication Is Topic of Library Series

The Story of Communication, Written and Verbal, will be the subject of the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the City-County Memorial Library at 4 p.m. next Thursday, April 5, to which all school pupils in grades six through 12 are invited.

Mrs. E. C. Samuel will tell the story of communication through the spoken word including the formation of the alphabet. Mrs. Wayne Ducomb will discuss the written word, relating the story of printing beginning with Gutenberg's Bible.

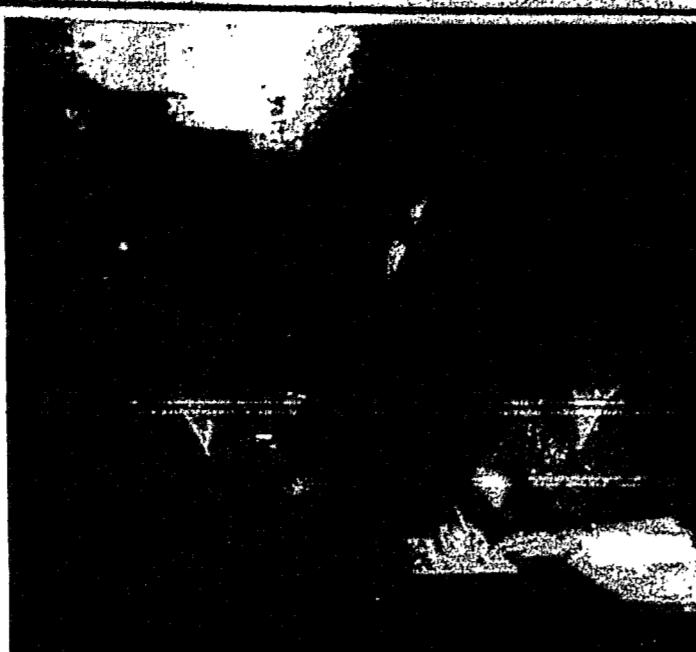
Courts...

(Cont. from Page 1.) The DA, Dan Russell who is attorney for the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission, and Cornelius J. Ladner, counsel for the defense. Eight jurors were challenged during the morning and Sheriff Gerald V. Price and his staff began rounding up additional veniremen on the list which was exhausted. When the panel was finally completed, the judge ruled that no violence was shown on which to base the charge of resisting arrest.

The men were tried in January, 1961, before State 5 JP Russell J. Ellon, following their arrest on the charges in waters off the county Dec. 29, 1960.

They are Rufus Batiste, operator of the Boat Billy Mae, Dudley Langlins of the Clara S

and Roy Miques of the Rose D.



Little League Due To Begin June 1

Between 65 and 70 boys reported Saturday afternoon for little league baseball practice, according to Mrs. Theo Tudy, chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds Commission. About 20 new players were among those

Home Help for Kids Discussed by P-TA

Dr. Jessie Wall of the University of Southern Mississippi spoke to Parent-Teacher Assn. of Christ Episcopal Day School at its monthly meeting Tuesday. Her subject was Helping Your Child at Home.

Parents inspected the science fair exhibit before the meeting. It was announced that committee heads for the Spring Festival will discuss the event at 3 p.m. Monday.

Funds Delay...

(Cont. from Page 1.) voice pursuant to the board's contract for architectural services.

Provision for driver education courses at North Central was tabled until the April 2 meeting and in the case of a bill for sports jackets, the superintendent was requested to work out a payment procedure for the next meeting. The board also informally approved McCarty's request to send a man to get a \$75 safe for the school which has been secured in Jackson since the original one was broken into and there have been subsequent robberies at the school.

Contract with the Army Corps of Engineers for use of the old Gainesville School was approved and refund to Rufus Dawson of \$34.65 for repairs to a school vehicle on a trip to Lumberton was approved.

The chairman also revealed that \$9,521.31 has been paid to farmers in Hancock County as advance on payments that will be earned by putting the diverted acreage into approved conservation uses. Farmers who participate in the program may receive up to about half of the total payment at the time of sign-up. Payments will be in kind from Commodity Credit Corporation-owned feed grains. However, producers may receive the cash equivalent of the in-kind payment and ask the CCC to act as their agents in marketing the grain.

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Waveland Notes

BY CECILE TURCOTTE

MO 7-5761

Airman James Dennis Neccase left recently for Chase Air Force Field, Beaufort, Texas, after spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Neccase.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois who celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and sons, Claude and Joseph, of New Orleans, were weekend guests of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Vital Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bordages of New Orleans were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois, Douglas Carver of Gulfport, also visited them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mandere of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Avenue.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dennis Rogers who underwent an appendectomy at Hancock General Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle and children of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Lee Ferrell and daughters, Jackie and Gwendlyn and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois motored to Pineville Sunday to attend the 11th birthday party of Mrs. Bourgeois' granddaughter, Janet Schmidt.

Mrs. Bill Cobbs and daughters, Christy, Carly, Sandy and Sharon, of Biloxi were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRocca of New Orleans announce the birth of their fourth child and second

Miss Cospelich Is Engaged to R.F. Henley, III

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Cospelich of 271 Felicity St. of the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Robert F. Henley, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henley, Jr., of Waveland.

A fall wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay High School and is attending Pearl River Junior College. Her fiance was graduated from St. Stanislaus College and is now employed in Biloxi.

The bride-elect is a graduate



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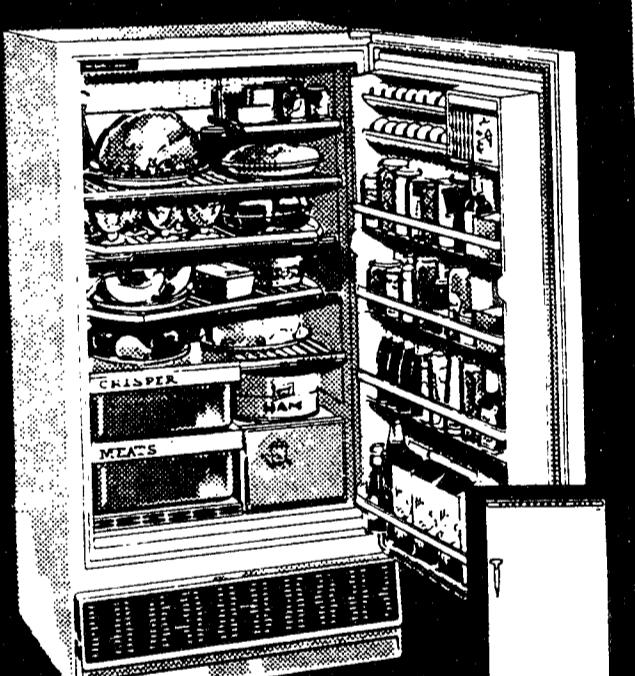
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Show, Cancer Topics for Waveland HD Club

Plans for the coming style Cotton in Outer Space, a fund raising project for Cancer Crusade were discussed by the Waveland Home Demonstration Club when it met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Faust.

The Waveland club is in the process of decorating the Agricultural Center for the fashion sponsored by the county HD Club.

Adrian Chagnard won the prize. Refreshments were served afterwards by Mrs. Faust and co-hostess, Mrs. C. St.

Cospelich Is Fed on Birthday

Alfred Cospelich was with a surprise birthday Friday evening given by Cospelich and their daughter, Mrs. Sylvian Carver and Mrs. Rebecca Ann and Marion Cospelich.

The table was covered with the linen cloth and the pink was trimmed with a white effect in icing. Arrangements of bridal wreath and azaleas carried out the color theme.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bond Moton and children, Raymond, Jr., Anthony, Ken and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Past Poillion and children, Ray and Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. Past Poillion, Jimmie Poillion and Patricia Wimbish.

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washing machine which was put out building, a fund has started to help them purchase new household items, and other necessities. Benefit will be held on April 14. Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church on St. Bernard Ave. Athene Balaski is assisting with this project and she said that we tell anyone who wants to make a donation of cakes or prizes for the games or a dollar to call her at HO 7-5181 or Jane Davis at HO 7-6192. They will be glad to pick up and all items.

the Avenue

New resident Dorothy Bills and neighbor Bunny Koen are travelling the intricacies of their new postoffice box; Ann Key, who spent last weekend at the Senior Scout Conference Gulf Shores Assembly, Osprey, looking healthier day; Mary Wilcox enjoying "day off" — Mary Stewart recently returned from a two-week trip in the Windy City — and lots of weekenders we've been seeing for the past few months.

IGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY — The sealant-taking annual summer appearance, with strollers each week — the haze from multiple little fires and most of our local sporting shiny-new uniforms tags, and once more the splitting, earth-shaking is blessedly denouncing one after this week.

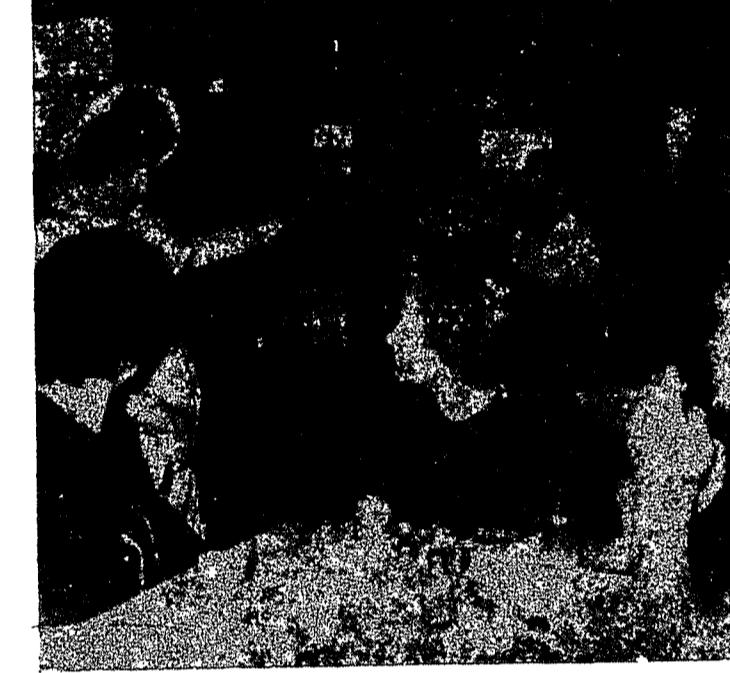
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City Echoes

Mrs. W. A. Gregurich of Gulfport, president of the Coast Council of Garden Clubs, was among the many attending the Bay-Waveland Pilgrimage last Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Hertzmann is a patient in Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Main and sons, Dick and Bill of Birmingham, Ala., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramage. Arriving Wednesday to spend several days with her parents, the Ramaiges, will be Mrs. Allan L. Fikes and three-month-old daughter, Tracey, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Fikes will join his family on Friday.

Dottie Nell Rausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch, is confined to her home with measles.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bermond were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and son Jimmy of Kenner, La.

Cap. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford had as visitors last Tuesday Mrs. Bradford's sister, Mrs. Doyle Hobbs of Washington, La., and a brother-in-law, J. A. Engels of Baton Rouge.

Floyd Hepting left Friday for San Francisco where he will remain for two weeks attending the national council meeting of the AFL-CIO.

Three local students were among 900 to make the fall semester dean's list at Mississippi State University with a B or better average. Qualifying were Joseph Mauffray Dalph, Mark Daniel Horne, Jr., and William Perry McCutchen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Schaefer and son, Timothy, spent the weekend at their home on South Beach Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodden leave Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will spend the weekend.

Powell Glass, Jr., vice president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, attended the regional training institute conducted by the U. S. chamber for officers, directors and chairmen of local chambers of Point Clear, Ala., on Wednesday.

Misses Margaret Pulizzano and Rebecca Ann Cospelich were in Jackson last week for a two-day cosmetology convention with other students from Pearl River Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benvenuto, III.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.
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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S
NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 28, 1962, Eugene Bezzie, a single man, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 84 at Page 205 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., on February 6, 1961, by instrument recorded in Record Book 84 at Page 439 of the Book 84 at Page 439 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, Inc., substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument dated October 11, 1961, and recorded in Book 89 at page 119 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc., the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee to do, I will on the 10th day of April, 1962, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

(2) certain lots or portions of ground, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all rights, ways, privileges, servitudes, appurtenances, prescriptions and advantages belonging in or in any wise appertaining, situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, in that part thereon known as Farve Addition to Pearlington, Hancock County, Miss., in Block 6, bounded by Ninth Avenue, Tenth Avenue, First and Second Streets, designated by the Nos. 13 & 14 on the plat of subdivision of Farve Addition to Pearlington, Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2, Page 15, on April 16th, 1955; according to which each of the lots measure 25 feet front on Ninth Avenue same width in the rear, by a depth of 100 feet between equal and parallel lines. Lot #14 commences at a distance of 100

Mrs. C. C. McDonald leaves Friday to spend the weekend in Nashville, Tenn., with her brother, Dr. J. C. Overall and Mrs. Overall. Joining the family will be another sister, Mrs. W. K. Warren and Mr. Warren of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. McDonald will continue Monday to Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend the week at the region five meeting of the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Andy J. Becker, chairman of the Hancock County Cancer Crusade, and Mrs. David Poindexter of Bay Bowling Center attended a meeting at Mississippi City last Friday to discuss local participation in the Bowl Down Cancer program which will be a part of this year's fund campaign. Harold Price of Atlanta, national representative of the American Cancer Society, was featured speaker.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8837

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Octa Morel Crump, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of March, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar

LEGAL NOTICES

See, down the corner of Ninth Avenue and Second Street.
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Sports And Spring

The cold days of winter have passed, spring has arrived, and summer is just around the corner. Football time has come and gone, basketball season, except for pro games, has bid us farewell, and once again, the national pastime, baseball, is in season.

"Who's gonna win the pennants?" "Will Maris hit 60 home runs again?" "Can the Yankees continue to dominate the American League in the past few years?" "Will Cincinnati take their second straight N. L. title despite spring setbacks which have left them without a proven third-baseman for most of the year and with a chance of their leading pitcher not rounding into shape before opening day?" Can the New York Mets and the Houston Colt's survive as well as the new A. L. entries last year?" These are some of the questions you hear people debating every day. These are the questions that stir the excitement and enthusiasm that makes baseball the game it is.

With the start of the official major league season less than two weeks away, teams are making last-minute roster changes, trying to find the combination which is supposed to make them kings of the diamond.

Baseball is one sport in which the best team usually wins. Sure, the Angels might upset the Yankees, but over a 162-game schedule, one upset doesn't make that much difference. In major league baseball, the team with the most talent (providing that talent isn't related to muscle pulls, sore arms, broken bones, etc.) is the team that usually "takes the cake".

Picking winners in the major leagues is hard, because one never knows how injuries will affect different teams. You can't base judgments on spring training records - at least a month after the start of the regular season is needed to see who the top clubs are. We'll give our opinions, however, on how we think the '62 races will wind up and, at year's end, see how we fare.

Forecasting in the NL

The National League is the hardest to predict. Lately, a different team wins every year, and the only team we'll be safe not picking, it appears, is defending champ Cincinnati. If we thought Cincinnati had the best team, we'd choose them, but we honestly do not think the Reds are the best in the powerful National League.

We can eliminate the Colt's and the Mets from any chance of a title chance - they've both looked far from terrible in exhibitions, but do not have the personnel to finish first. The Phillies - well, no much for them. And the Cubs, although not the worst team in the N. L., and a possible first-division finisher, have very little chance of winning.

Half of the National League's 10 squads now are left - Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee, and St. Louis. The Cardinals have been red-hot in Florida, but they usually are, and we don't think they're quite ready to challenge for the pennant. The Pirates will have to make a big comeback after a disappointing '61 season. The world champs of '60 are good, but we don't figure they'll do any pennant-winning either.

The three remaining teams - Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Milwaukee - we think have the best chances of winning in the well-balanced National League. Milwaukee has strong pitching, featuring Warren Spahn and Fergie Jenkins, and a good hitting corps - Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Frank Bolling, Joe Adcock, etc. Los Angeles has a great amount of talent, with young blood the trademark of the team. Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax are two of the best of the good Dodger moundsmen. Hitting is everywhere - power hitting and less-explosive hitting. The Glowers have the incomparable Willie Mays, the home-run King of the league last year, Orlando Cepeda, and some good young pitchers.

Our choices do not follow the consensus, but here, in order is the way we'll pick N. L. clubs to finish: Milwaukee, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Houston, and Philadelphia.

We'll Take Detroit

In the American League, the choice isn't nearly as hard. Or maybe we should say, it shouldn't be as hard, because we don't think this is the Yankees' year. Mantle and Maris are no superstars and you can't expect a pitching season from Whitey Ford quite like last year.

Kansas City, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington, and Minnesota don't believe have a chance. This leaves New York, Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit, and Chicago, and since we've already voiced our opinion about the Yankees, four team are still in the running.

Detroit gave the Yankees a real battle last season, and a year's experience is going to be a valuable asset to the Tigers' chances of winning this time around. The Bengals have top-notch pitching, and two or three real good hitters. Jim Bunning and Frank Lary, among others, should have good pitching seasons and Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash, Al Kaline, and others, should get home hits. Baltimore, Chicago, and Cleveland must be considered underdogs with an outside chance of winning. All three have good teams, but unless one of them suddenly catches fire, they'll not wear the crown. Baltimore, in our opinion, is the team most likely to be a surprise.

Here's the A. L. Order: Detroit, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Minnesota, Boston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Washington.

NCAA Finale

The semifinals and finals of the NCAA tournament in Louisville Friday and Saturday brought plenty of surprises. First off, UCLA came within one second of upsetting Cincinnati Friday night, losing 72-70 when Cincy's Tom Thacker hit an outside shot in the final seconds to spoil the Bruins' title hopes. We said last week we thought UCLA could beat Cincinnati, but when the Ohio quinnet jumped to 10-0 and 18-4 leads early in the game, it was too much.

Ohio State looked as powerful as ever Friday night in rolling over Wake Forest, but Jerry Lucas, their tremendous center, injured his knee in the contest, and a half-healthy Lucas wasn't enough for the Buckeyes Saturday night. Cincy won 71-59.

We watched a replay of the game on television Sunday, and can't see how people think Lucas was employed 2-1 by Bearcat center Paul Hogue. Lucas's shooting touch wasn't perfect - his looks were pretty consistent but his jump shots were off - but he played a good defensive game, and the reason he was held to 11 points was not the defensive play of Hogue but rather the defensive play of from two-to-five Cincy players who surrounded Lucas nearly the entire game. Hogue did block one or two of Big Luke's shots but with two other players around to help him, all but holding onto Lucas, he didn't really accomplish much. Cincinnati had a good team, but if they played again with Lucas well, we'd pick Ohio State.

Bay St. Louis' first boxing match in quite some time will be staged Friday night at St. Stanislaus gym. Ronnie Peterson, Frank Bolling, Glenn Blaize, and Orville Ferrell are the local boys scheduled to participate against boxers from Pascagoula and Biloxi. The contests will begin at 8 p.m.

Tiger Thunders Prep for Season

Bay St. Louis' track hopefuls are prepared for a tough season. Track practice began last week. Coach Wilmer Seymour said that a Gulf Coast Conference and a District Track Meet are set for May. High schools, but not the Louisiana track meets will be suspended when opportunity arises.

For 1962 last year had a record number of track and field participants. The track and field team was the largest in the state. The track and field team was the largest in the state.

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READY FOR ACTION - Local boys fighting in the Sideline Club-Jaycee co-sponsored boxing match at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Stanislaus gymnasium include, from left, Glenn Blaize, Orville Ferrell and Ronnie Peterson. Frank Bolling is another Bay Competitor. The event will be the first boxing match in this city in more than 10 years. (Photos by Ed Payard, Jr.)

Southeastern Pushes Fresh Math Classes

Students who plan to study pre-engineering, chemistry, physics or mathematics at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, will be interested in the change in the freshman mathematics curriculum which is being made in the 1962 summer term. Dr. J. W. McElman, head of the mathematics department, has announced.

Dr. McElman said the entering freshmen will be allowed to begin their college mathematics with analytical geometry and calculus rather than with the standard courses in college algebra and trigonometry provided they have the necessary qualifications.

These qualifications are at least three and a half years high school credit of college preparatory mathematics including trigonometry and satisfactory

scores on the placement tests given each student at the beginning of the session.

He noted that the change is especially important for pre-engineers who might expect to attend Southeastern for one or two years and then transfer to engineering schools, because many universities no longer count college algebra and trigonometry for credit toward a degree in technical fields.

In addition, the department chairman said, all those who can should qualify for advanced placement in mathematics because this will give them time to take more advanced courses which are so important today for physicists, mathematicians and chemists.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of February, 1957, John Lors McGee, and Flours McGee, executed a deed of trust to W. J. Phillips, trustee, to secure and indebtedness therein mentioned to Merchants Bank and Trust Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 68, pages 60-61 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and

WHEREAS, Merchants Bank and Trust Co., the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust,

NOW THEREFORE, I will on,

MONDAY, April 16th, 1962, between legal hours offer for sale and call to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows,

Lot 1, Block 20, Square 31, WAVELAND HEIGHTS, Waveland, being the plot of the Bay St. Louis and Waveland Land Company's Second subdivision of Blocks 15, 16 and 31, of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, subdivided by Leon Combel, and filed July 31, 1907, and recorded in Vol. B-4, page 583, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

witness my signature this

the 22nd day of March, A.D.

1962.

W. J. PHILLIPS

TRUSTEE

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Mrs. Pfeiffer Sets New Bowling Record

Mrs. James Pfeiffer Sunday rolled the highest league game ever scored by a woman at Bay Bowling Center Sunday when she chalked up a 229 game in the Big Wheels League.

The figure topped previous highs set by Penny Lunkford at 223 and Mrs. Lionel Bordages at 221. Mrs. Pfeiffer's series for three games Sunday was 541 to in that honor in her league.

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Millie Usher Wins Not on AAU Team

Millie Usher, former basketball star at Bay High, was named last week to the Southern AAU women's basketball team and leaves Saturday to compete in the National AAU tournaments beginning Monday in St. Joseph, Mo.

Millie, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Usher of Clermont Harbor, began her basketball career while attending Clermont Harbor Elementary School and, using chiefly a one-hand set shot from outside with deadly accuracy, led Bay High's girls' cage team to several successful seasons, once helping the Tigresses into the South Mississippi A-AA even.

After graduation in 1958, she continued to play for two years at Pearl River Junior College. Millie presently is a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

She was selected as one of a 12-member team which will represent the South in the national tournament. Southern AAU Coach Louis Smith picked the team and half of the girls chosen played in the Logtown independent tournament last weekend. The team is known as the Murray Maids of Hattiesburg.

MILLIE USHER

Boyle to Speak

Uaine University's new football coach, Tommy O'Boyle, has been invited to deliver an address at the all-sports fair for St. Stanislaus College and the Sideline Club will sponsor May 12.

BOWLING RESULTS

W	L
81	28
61	48
55	54
49	60
41 1/2	67 1/2
40 1/2	68 1/2
High team, series, Reinkirk	
game, American Legion	
936; individual, series, Ver-	
Lader 547, Harry Favre 542,	
Reinkirk 531; game, Buck	
Ball 222, Favre 219, Reinkirk	

W	L
39	45
45	47
32	68
High team, series, Town and	
Country Club 2067; game, Lady	
690; individual, series, Le-	
Reinkirk 495, Leila	
Leila 433, Myrtle LaFontaine	
game, Bordages 189, Saleeby	
LaFontaine 175.	

W	L
75	29
59	45
51	53
49	53
48	56
30	74
High team, series, Bolts and	
Nuts 1829; game, Bolts and Nuts	
individual, men, series, La-	
Griffin 555, Russell Elliott	
Gasper Mauri 458; women,	
Pat Pfeiffer 541, Pat Pfeiffer	
Mar Rhodes 432; game, men,	
Pfeiffer 197, Griffin 192,	
188; women, Carol Pfeiffer	
Lillian Givens 168.	

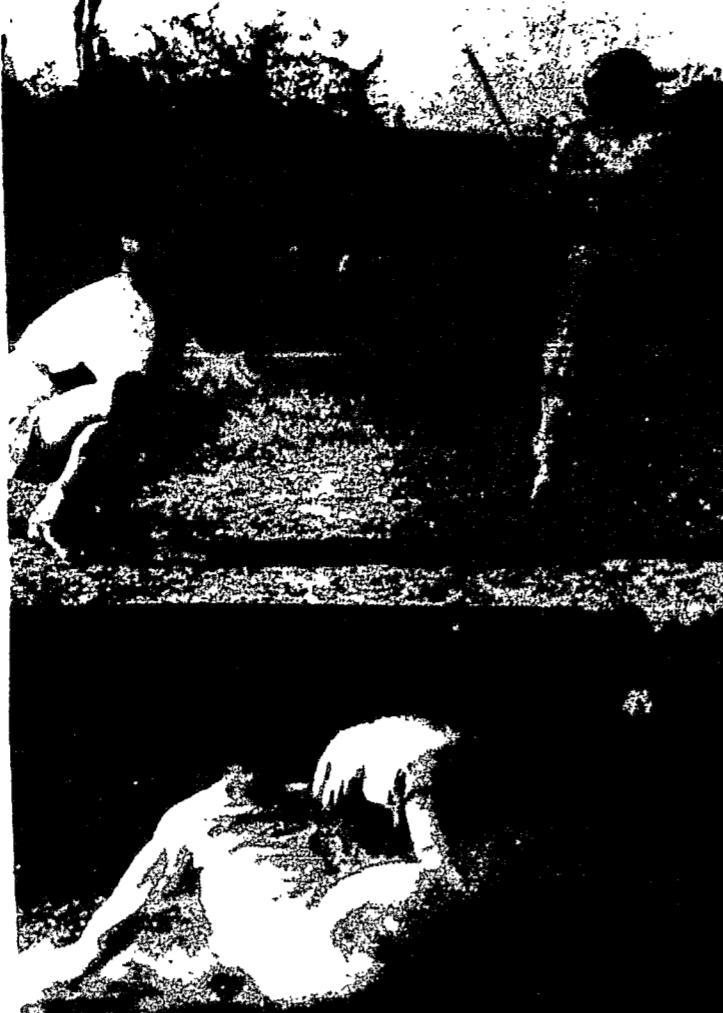
W	L
48	24
38	34
36	33
34	38
32	40
28	44
High team, two games, W.	
McDonald 1384; one game,	
McDonald 468; individual, series,	
McDonald 397. Peggy	
388; one game, Karen	
152, Nancy McDonald	

W	L
16	10
23	21
23	23
22	24
11	34
High team, two games, Mont-	
Montgomery 622; one game, Mont-	
Montgomery 322; individual, series,	
Montgomery 229, Cheryl May-	
23; one game, Linda Lundich	

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Track Meet Also Set

Rocks Open Diamond Season on Friday

St. Stanislaus College will open its baseball season against Kern School of Pass Christian at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the SSC diamond.

A track meet is scheduled simultaneously with Bay High School and Notre Dame of Biloxi.

The Rock thin-cleats competed in a four-team event Wednesday at Biloxi under the coaching of Billy Rhodes.

Bay High Honor

Roll Lists 30

Thirty students at Bay High School made the honor roll for the six weeks period recently ended. The list includes:

Freshmen—Sandra Fillinger, Raymond Johnston, Linda Jones, Steve Kidd, Lucian Lader, Andrew Ramage, Janet Saucier and Dorothy Wilson; sophomores—Giles Bryant, Dorothy Estapa, Kathleen Jacobs, Doyle Larkin, Phyllis Oliver, Dick Watts, and Elaine Williams; Juniors—Terry Lehmann, Gloria Lombardi, Tony White; seniors—Kees Bransier, Dirk Bresnike, Ann Calhoun, Ann Clark, Glenda Kennedy, Mary Alice Kingston, Jo Ann McCullough, Ripple Rausch, Betty Smith, Warren Traub, Alfred Watts and Carol Western.

From Louisiana were Joann J. Johnson, Leon Grunz, Metairie; C. J. Lousalot, Jon Smith Slidell; Henry Marchal, Dexter E. Curdo, New Orleans; J. T. Murray, Bogalusa, and Francis Reitro, Chalmette.

On Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis, were Mrs. Lois Brelard, August Olivia, Gary Raymond, Anna J. Bemmer, Joseph Czepiel, Gerald's Gulf Station, Fred J. Haggard and Mrs. Jeffrey Teague about. Other Bay listings were Frank J. Czyszcak and Leon Doerfler.

Also in the county were Joanie Garcia, Clifford Lizon, Rt. 1, Pass Christian; Glenda Shaw, Rt. 2, Portersburg; J. V. Smith, Rt. 1, Carriere, and Robert Doerfler.

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McNeil Outscoring Logtown in Finale

McNeil outscored underdog Logtown by 20 points in the fourth quarter to break wide open a close game and capture the annual Logtown Independent Basketball Tournament in the boys' division, 67-39. Picayune Florist came out on top in girls' play, downing Perkinston Junior College, 46-34 in Saturday night's finale.

McNeil, composed chiefly of coaches, had a real battle on their hands for three quarters, leading only by eight points going into the fourth quarter, but led by the tournament's most valuable player, head basketball coach Jack Gallagher of Pearl River Junior College, they scored 29 points in the final stanza while Logtown to nine.

Gallagher scored 17 points in the championship game to rank second on his team, but 12 of the points came in the final quarter of play. Former Bay High star Tommy Godwin and Melvin Barnes scored 15 and 11 points, respectively, to pace Logtown in a losing effort.

The girls' championship affair saw Picayune defeat Perkinston by 12 points as Perkinston played without their leading player, Gayle Carter. Judy Walley scored 21 points in the championship game to lead the winners to the title.

The most successful Bay St. Louis entry, the Bay Praline Kings, matched McNeil point-for-point in a semifinal contest Saturday afternoon before falling 56-54. The locals, led by W. J. Cameron and Tommy Crosswell, led most of the way only to fall behind in the final few seconds of play.

Named to the all-tournament team in the boys' division were Cameron and Crosswell of the Praline Kings, Gallagher, Billy Wayne Smith, A. P. Lumpkin, and Dave Watts of McNeil, and

Walker Tournament Slated at Weekend

Annual Walker trophy tournament for men and women players of Pass Christian Isles Gold Club will be staged this weekend, Dr. John Griffin, tournament chairman, has announced.

It will be an 18-hole event with handicap and nine holes may be played Saturday and Sunday or 18 holes on one day.

The new staff member attended Notre Dame University for one year and made the freshman football team.

Arceneaux Finishes Training as Cook

Army Sgt. Andre J. Arceneaux, whose wife, Jean, lives at 518 Hillcrest, completed eight weeks of cook training with the 100th Division at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., March 10.

Sergeant Arceneaux received instruction in cooking, baking, meat cutting and operating field and garrison kitchens.

The 100th Division, a Kentucky Army Reserve unit, was recalled to active duty and assigned to the reopened Army Training Center at Fort Chaffee. More than 1,000 officers and enlisted men have been assigned to the center which is now giving basic, advanced individual and special training to Regular Army and Army Reserve personnel.

Arceneaux entered the Army in 1955. He is a 1952 graduate of St. Stanislaus College and attended Mississippi Southern College.

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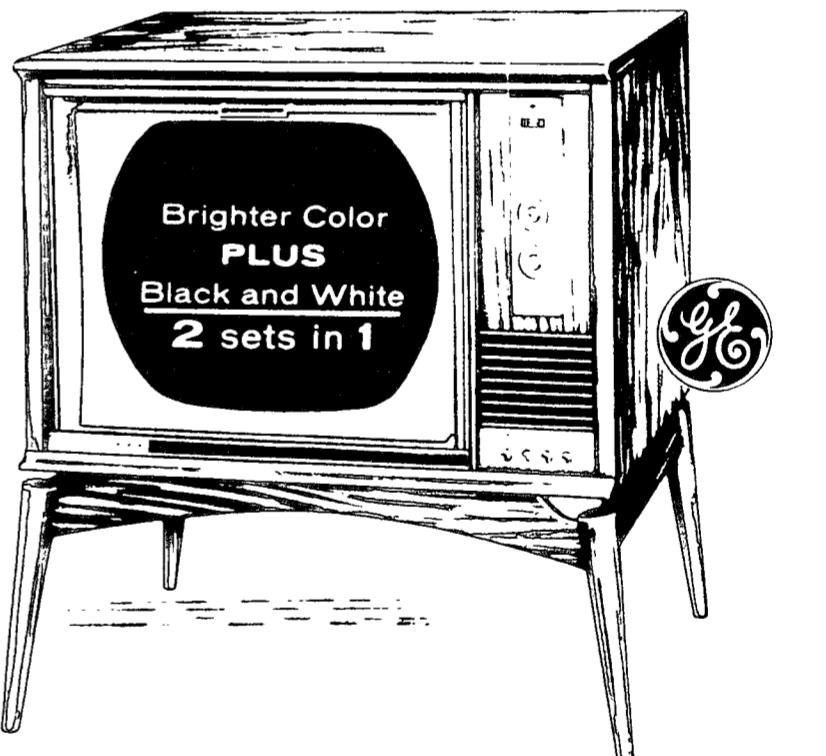
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